THE WHITECHAPEL HORRORS

Col. Hughes-Hallett Visits the Locality to Test a Theory of the Murders.

He Disguised Himself and Was Suspected by the Cab-Driver-London Policemen Who Are Deficient in the Matter of Brains.

New York World. . So intense is the feeling among all classes in London in regard to the bloody norrors committed with impunity in Whitechapel that it is not surprising to hear of so prominent a member of Parliament as Colonel J. C. Hughes-Hallet, lately of her Majesty's service, turning detective and visiting in disguise the purlieus of the East End of the world's metropolis, with the deliberate intention of meeting and apprehending the murderous monomaniac whose crimes have made the civilized world stand aghast. Colonel Hughes-Hallet, who is staying at the Brevoort during his present visit to New York, gave to a World reporter yesterday a thrilling account of his midnight expedition to the scene of the monster's carnival of crime, made just after the commission of the second atrocity in that gory series which has drawn all eyes to the East End

"You may remember," said Colonel Hallett, "that the second of the mutilated bodies discoyered in Whisechapel was that of Martha Turner, a hawker, who was found on the first-floor landing of the George Yard buildings, in Commercial street, Spitalfields. The similarity of the mutilation, the identity of the district and of the woman's occupation with those of the first victim convinced me that I had to deal with a class of homicidal manis.

"I chose a bright moonlight night for my expedition to Whitechapel—just the kind of a
night the thug whom I wanted to trail had
evinced a predilection for. I had already a
theory of my own about the kind of a man the assassin would turn out to be.

"I had made up my mind, and I have since seen no reason to change it, that the perpetrator of these atrocities is a West End man, a gentleman, a person of wealth and culture, perhaps, but certainly of intellectual qualities, finesse and keen discrimination. His motive! Well, we will come to that presently. I was convinced my man left his club, as I was then doing, and disguised himself for his hideous nocturnal revel, as I was then about to do.

"So I drove to my spartments, and doffing "So I drove to my apartments, and doffing my evening dress, got into a plain, quiet pair of trousers, heavy boots, a rough sack-coat and a pot hat. I took plenty of money with me, but no jewelry of any kind, and calling a cab, gave the driver orders to drive me to Hanbury street.

"The man turned and looked at me in such a peculiar way that I am sure he suspected me. The hue and cry had already been raised over town, for this second crime, by its singular atrocity, sent a chill of horror down every spine, and the police had given orders to cabmen to

and the police had given orders to cabmen to watch suspicious fares. The man said nothing, however, and I pretended not to notice his scrutiny. As we drove along St. James Park I passed a very dear old friend and fellow-clubman and looked him straight in the eye. He didn't know me, for, being an amateur actor as well as detective, I had 'made up' my face and

"The reason, or perhaps the main reason, why I was consinced the murderer was a West-oud man, was the knowledge he had shown of sur-gery, or rather of anatomy, the thoroughness with which he did what he set out to do, and the finesse with which he instantly effaced himself and all tell-tale traces of his fearful work. I revolved these thoughts in my mind as I drove past Cambridge Music Hall into Commercial road, and I felt in my pocket to see that the revolver I had put there was ready for use. In the light of all the later developments, I have seen no cause for changing this opinion.

"I had now arrived as near the scene of action "I had now arrived as near the scene of action as I felt safe to do in a cab. Midnight had atruck, and the air was quiet and cool. I dismissed my cabby, looking him straight in the eye, as I gave him his fare, and turned out of Commercial road into Whitechapel.

"The approaches to the scene of the maniac's operations are not particularly squalid, or filthy, or tumble-down, or indeed in any way calculated to attract manual attention. But over

lated to attract unusual attention. But over them that night-and ever since-bung a brooding expectancy. a mysterious suggestion of something fearsome to be, that could not fail to impress the most callous observer.

"As I walked from Whitechapel into Hanbury street, intending by a roundabout route through the short streets and alleys connecting Commer-cial road and Hanbury street to debouch in the latter and thence into Commercial street, where the last victim had been found, I was struck with the fact that the unfortunate women who frequent that district in swarms were as I approached the scene of the tragedy, becoming rarer and rarer. I heard none of them singing or shouting their maudlin endearments or ex-hibiting in the friskiness of their behavior the reckless glee which is so repulsive.

"The sidewalks there, as in London generally, were in good order and cleanly kept. In your slums here, or a corresponding quarter of New York, you would find your gutters full of filthy water and refuse, the sidewalk unflagged, perhaps, or torn up, littered with dirt and sweepings and the roadway even blocked with rubbish. Well. I found nothing of the kind there.

"The houses on either side of these short etreets are two and three-story brick houses, mostly dwellings used as small shops on the ground floor. There are no balconies or porches to them, no special feature of distinguishing architecture about them. The pavements are of brick and in good order, and the roadways are macadamized and clean. The gas lamps I found burning brightly and, indeed, not the elightest evidence of ricketty, tumble-down, illlighted, losthsome and mysterious culs-de-sac and blind alleys which one might suppose a favorite resort for a murderer who wishes to be able to lose himself at once from the police, and, indeed, from all the world, as this man

"In the smaller and shorter streets between Whitechapel and Hanbury street the gas lamps are, of course, not so near together. We do not plant them in London as you do here, with reference to the street corners. The lamp-posts there run straight along the sides of a street irrespective of its corners, at regular distances apart. And just before reaching George's Yard I saw what brought more forcibly than before to my mind the thrill of terror which pervaded the "The sidewalk was almost deserted. At the

next corner, a stone's throw from the spot on which the body of 'Emma,' the latest victim, was found, stood a bobby, a policeman, I mean, looking away from me. There were several women and a group of men on the opposite side of the street. Another policeman was just in the act of approaching them to warn them to move on when just in front of me I heard a long-drawn, shivering sigh, an agonized catching of the breath, such as denotes invariably mortal agony, or an extremity of terror. An unfortunate woman not twenty feet ahead of me was standing, reeling, in the bright circle of light just under a gardenp. By a peculiar defect or blur in the lamp her shadow was projected on a dend wall just on her right, with a misshapen distinctness which in the unsettled and maudlin condition of her nerves was too much for her. She gave one awful shriek and fell, fainting. The police and passers by rushed up at once and when she came to she told of the horrible shape she had seen at her elbow and the sagacious bobbies dispersed incontinently in search of the Whitechapel fiend, wondering how he could have gotten so close to her without their seeing him and congratulating her on her narrow escape!

"And just here I may say that I would gladly give up my seat in Parliament if I could become the head of the Criminal Investigation Department in London. There never was a department that needed a head worse. Our detective system in London is, in my opinion, all wrong. It is very differently managed, as I understand it, from your system here in New York. According to my ideas, the executive department of a municipal police system should be entirely distinct and separate from the detective or in-vestigating department. In London they are confused; in New York, I believe they are clearly defined. In London the head of the detective department is under the control of the head of executive department.

"But the chief of detectives and his agents in a great city should be independent of the control of the routine police organization. A policeman needs to be honest, strong, brave and obedient. He may be, and often is, stupid. He is not required to have finesse, strategy, penetration and the power of analysis. These belong to the detective, who may be in person and actually neither brave nor strong, but who must have brain, a mind developed, so that he can plan work for the policeman to do, lay traps and nab villains when they least expect. A detective may well be a gentleman. He must, or, indeed, ought to know literature and history to be a student of both men and affairs. This is a great booby of mine. But to return to White-

"I had not been out on my expedition more than three-quarters of an hour, and I was now at the door of the house in which the body of s the distance from clubland to the thug's baunts. There was a policeman, a rod away. watching it, but not another soul was in sight just at the time but one unfortunate woman who seemed too besotted to appreciate the situation. All was silent as death. "I crossed the street and succeeded finally in

getting the bobby to describe the body to me as he had found it. I wanted to test my theory as to who the murderer was. I made up my mind at once that it was useless to look for him in

"My theory is that the Whitechapel murderer is an army doctor, or a medical student, or a gentleman who has read medicine and studied anatomy as a fad or simply as a part of a liberal education. I have no idea he is a practicing physician or a hospital student. I believe him a gentleman and a man of leisure, or perhaps a retired army surgeon. He is a man of the world. His homicidal mania, it seems to me, is probably the result of the effect on the brain of a malady he acquired from some woman of the class he has now taken, or perhaps only begun

taking his vengeance on.
"The mental distress produced by such a malady is frequently, the authorities say, incon-ceivable. It might readily breed such a butch-er's mania as this. The mutilation of the bodies, the parts of them removed by the avenger's knife, point to this idea more strongly. "And just thereby I would detect him, although it is as likely as not that he will never

be caught. He very likely preserves the parts he removes from victims to gloat over them at "He may bury them preserved in alcohol, but out under ground to avoid detection. "Or he may burn them in his chamber, danc-ing around the sacrifice. But he has them, in

all probability, and by them he should be caught. I do not believe the police will find him by searching Whitechapel, or even the West End. They must branch out and look where suspicion has never heretofore pointed. They must find these viscera, or, at all events, trace them. I returned quietly to my club and for several nights there was no 'news from the East End." "I do not look for a repetition of his crimes in other portions of London. The same locality will. I think, recur to him with every recurrence of the mania, and each time the frenzy comes on him he will return to Whitechapel in

search of his victims. The scene of his first crime will probably be the scene of his last.
"But it is not in Whitechapel that he must be found. It is where he lives; at his home, his club, his lodgings. When the mania is on him he will be too cunning to be caught. It is when he returns to his normal frame of mind and to his normal life as a man of the world ithat he may betray bimself by tell-tale blood on his clothes, by the possession of his knife, or razor, or cleaver, by those portions of his victims' bodies which he has carried away—the treasures of his madness."

· DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN. Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. For Ohio, Indiana and Illinois-Fair, cooler,

For Michigan and Wisconsin-Generally fair on Tuesday, followed by warmer weather on

Local Weather Report. Indianapolis, Oct. 8.											
Time.	Bar.	Ther.	R. H.	Wind.	Weather	Pres					
7 A. M 2 P. M 7 P. M		- 63	44	N'wst North North	Clear.						

Maximum thermometer, 64; minimum thermomeer, 45.
Following is a comparative statement of the condition of temperature and precipitation on Oct. 8.

Normal....

General Observations. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.

Station.	Bar- ome- ter.	Thermometer.			Pre-	Weath'r
Station.		Exp.	Min.	Max		Wedth 1
New York city	29.58	48	44	60		Clear.
Buffalo, N. Y	29.84	40		48		Cloudy
Philadelphia, Pa	29.66	48	48	56		Clear.
Pittsburg, Pa	29.84	44	48	56		Clear.
Washington, D.C.	29.72	52	50			
Charleston, S. C	29.80	60	56	74		Clear.
Atlanta, Ga	29.86	64	48	72		Clear.
Jacksonville, Fla.	29.84	68	56	78		Clear.
Pensacola, Fla	00 00		52		****	
Montgomery, Ala	29.90	66	50			
Vicksburg, Miss.	29.96	-64	48			Fair.
New Orleans, La.	29.92	70	56			Clear.
Little Rock, Ark.	29.94	66	46	76		Cloudy
Galveston, Tex	29.96	72	66	****		Cloudy
Commence of the last of the la	30.02	66	62	70	.02	Cloudy
Memphis, Tenn	29.92	66	50			Clear.
Nashville, Tenn	29.88	62	48			Clear.
Louisville, Ky	29.92	62	50			Cloudy
Indianapolis, Ind.	29.96	52	46			Clear.
Cincinnati, O	29.90	58	48			Cloudy
Cleveland, O	29,92 29,96	44	44	52		Cloudy
Toledo, O		42	44			Clear.
Marquette, Mich.	$30.16 \\ 30.06$	34	40	44		Clear.
S. Ste. Marie, Mich	30.02		34			Clear.
Chicago, Ill	29.92	64	50	52 74		Clear.
Cairo, Ill	30.00	54	46			Clear.
Milwaukee, Wis.	30.04	46		52		Clear.
Duluth, Minn	30.12	42		50		Clear.
St. Paul, Minn	30.02	52	44	60		Clear.
Morehead, Minn	29.94	60		72		Clear.
St. Vincent, Minn		54	20	76	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	
Patenport, Ia	30.00	56	46			Clear.
Dubuque, Ia	30.02	51	42	62		1444
Des Moines, Ia	29.96	62	42			Clear.
St. Louis, Mo	29.96	62	52	70		Clear.
Kansas City, Mo.	29.96	68				-
Ft. Sill. Ind. T	30.00	60		64	.14	Cloudy
Dodge City, Kan.	29.98	62	46			Clear.
Omaha, Neb	29.96	68	44	80		Clear.
North Platte, Neb		68	46	76		Clear.
Valentine, Neb	29.86	64		80		Clear.
Yankton, D. T	29.88	62	40	80		Clear.
Ft. Sully, D. T	29.80	66	38	78		Clear.
Bismarck, D. T	29.82	66				Fair.
Ft. Buford, D. T	29.70	64				Clear.
P. Arthur's L'd'g.	30.12	34		50		Clear.
Qu'Apelle, N. W.T	29.58	68	44	80		Fair.
Ft. As'nab'ne. M. T	29.74	64		74		Cloudy
Helena, M. T	29.90	56		62	.02	Cloudy
Boise City, I. T Cheyenne, W. T	29.98	68		72	T	Clear.
Chevenne, W. T.,	29.96		36	66		Fair.
Ft.M'Kn'ny, W.T.	29.82	58		66		Cloudy
Denver, Col	29.98	64	32			Fair.
Pueblo, Col	30.00	64		76		Clear.
Santa Fe, N. M	80.00	60				Clear.
Salt Lake City	29.98	68	46	74		Fair.
Ft. Washakie, Wy		60	36			Fair.

AFFAIRS OF THE Y. M. C. A. Chairmen of the Standing Committees for

T-Trace of precipitation.

the Ensuing Year. The monthly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held last night, when Secretary Douglass presented a rather extensive modification of the present constitution, which, under the rules. went over for consideration next month. In it Mr. Douglass suggests changing the meeting night of the association back to Tuesday, on account of the fact that some of the active mem-bers are otherwise engaged on Monday even-ings. President Shaffer announced the chairmen of the various standing committees for the

ensuing year, as follows: Religous Work-Arthur Jordan. Educational-T. G. Alford. Gymnasium-C. E. Coffin. Lectures and Entertainments-Frank Blackledge. Finance-W. J. Richards.

Receptions-J. C. Buchanan Library and Reading-Room—James H. Smith, jr. Membership—D. E. Walrath. Employment and Boarding-Houses—J. B. Alfree. Invitation—F. B. McConnell. Junior Department-H. N. Brown.

The other members of the standing committees are appointed by the executive committee. Several of the officers recently elected to serve the ensuing year have declined serving, and their places were filled last night by election, as follows: Vice-president, D. W. Coffin, treasurer, M. A. Potter; trustee, A. A. Barnes; member of the executive committee, Thomas H.

The Ladies' Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. held a brief meeting yesterday, it being its regular monthly session. As many of the members were engaged in preparing the temperance lunch in the rooms opposite the New Denison House, little business was transacted. The lunch this week is in charge of the ladies of the Methodist churches.

Dates for Entertainments.

Tickets are now on sale at the office of the Y. M. C. A. building for the lecture course of the association the approaching season. The first entertainment will be by the Valda Grand Concert Company on Nov. 21. George W. Cable comes Dec. 5; Thomas Stevens, Jan. 2; the Suazelle Musical and Dramatic Company, Feb. 20, and Gen. Lew Wallace and George

A New Backet.

Three young men went into Sherman's Pennsylvania-street restaurant, on Sunday evening, sat down at the counter near the door and ordered something to eat. There was nothing in this or their action to indicate what followed. The young men ate their lunch, and just as it was finished the one nearest the door started up | per hour. hastily, and, looking out into the street, said to

"Jim, your horse is trying to break loese."

Jim didn't like to lose his horse, so he followed his friend to the street, to be followed a second later by the other member of the party. It is, perhaps, needless to say that the fellows did not have a horse, or even enough mency to pay for the lunch.

AFFAIRS OF THE RAILWAYS.

The C., S. & C. Election. The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland road will be held on the 17th of this month, when three directors are to be elected. In commenting on this meeting, a Toledo paper says that so much dissatisfaction exists among the stockholders over the present management that the directors will probably be instructed by vote to lease the road back again to the Ohio, Indiana & Western, formerly the I. B. & W. The following,

from the Boston Transcript, is a good answer; "President Farlow has gone to Ohio to attend the annual meeting of the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland, on the 17th inst., as well as to attend to other matters in connection with the company's interests. The road is reported as doing a large business, both freight and passeuger, and the crops are beginning to tell, making business of late the heaviest in the history of the company. It may be set down as demon-strated already that the Sandusky can do fully as well by itself as when operated by the Indians, Bloomington & Western; indeed, the business this summer and fall has been so large and remunerative that there can be no doubt that the company did a wise thing in keeping out of the I., B. & W. reorganization. It certainly is in a better position to make terms for a lease to another system, if it should be thought desirable, by reason of having had this opportunity

for showing what it can do." The best information is that there will be a lease to another system eventually. A leading New York bondholder of the company, it may be said here, believes that he could make the road pay well, if he could take it and operate it with its present interest charges. He is promment in the management of another road, crossed by the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland, and would probably not object to a connection between the two.

President Ingalls and the Trunk Lines. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The Herald says: "President Ingal's, of the Big Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio, is a disturbing factor in the trunk-line situation. When the new bridge over the Ohio river at Cincinnati is completed, he will be at the head of a new through line from Chicago in the Northwest, and via Memphis and Louisville from New Orleans in the South, to the seaboard. In order to compel recognition from the older trunk lines he will, no doubt, have to make war upon them, and it is to make this difficult for him that the Vanderbilt and Pennsylvania They mean to keep the grain rates so low that the Big Four and the Chesapeake & Ohio will be forced to do any business they may get at a heavy loss. The withdrawa! of the Big Four from the Central Traffic Association is regarded as significant of Mr. Ingalls's intention to make trouble preparatory to demanding a differential from the several trunk lines."

Less Risk but More Responsibility. The running of a locomotive is becoming a position of more responsibility, while the dangers of the position are becoming less. And with these changes the more important is it becoming to have competent men on the footboard. A few years ago the engineer had no air-brake to take care of, but he might get killed for the want of one. If he wanted to stop bad he whistled "down brakes," put her in the "breechin," and waited for the brakemen to get in their work. Now every improvement puts more cares on his head and hand. He has the care of and handles a complicated brake, he is responsible for the observance of a thousand signals, the heat of the cars has been asked from his supply, and he will soon have another little engine and a dynamo to care for; yet, with all these things to look after, unless one stops to think for a moment, an engineer is looked upon as a man who has a soft snap.

Personal, Local and State Notes. General Manager Bradbury, of the Lake Erie & Western, has gone to New York, to be absent It is understood that the contractors will to-

morrow turn the new Union station over to the Union Railway Company. H. B. Hammond, president of the Indianapo-lis, Decatur & Western road, arrived in the city last night, and will remain West several

The Wabash Western road has earned since Jan. 1, 1888, \$4,183,760, against \$4,746,947 cor-

responding nine months 1887; decrease this year, \$563,187. The Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas City company has placed representatives in New York, and is competing, in a wide-awake manner, for west-

Rush R. Barus, of the Chicago & Alton passenger department, has been appointed assistant to District Passenger Agent Perry in this territory, his headquarters to be St. Louis. Vice-president McLeod, of the Philadelphia & Reading road, states that a sufficient number

of employes had made application for membership in the proposed relief association to insure Henry Villiard is on his way across the continent over the Northern Pacific road. He is ac-

companied by the same German capitalists and friends who were with him on his trip over the line five years ago. M. G. Stimmel, formerly an agent of the American Express Company, was yesterday ap-

pointed acting agent of the Adams Express Company, retiring H. Owens, who has been acting agent since J. Henderson has been ill. Travel, the last few days, except on roads which are dringing in the delegations which visit General Harrison, is light. Now that the cream of the summer busicess has been carried, there is a general movement to restore rates. H. A. Snyder, general freight agent of the

Philadelphia & Reading road through business. spent yesterday in the city, and as a result of his yisit it is highly probable that he will appoint an agent in this territory to represent the

The Detroit & Eel River road is this week paying its semi-annual 1 per cent. dividend The 2 per cent. per annum runs four years more; then it will be 21 per cent. for three years, and 3 per cent. thereafter. A good deal of this stock is held in northern Indiana. The Bee-line has its new passenger equipment

all in service and is running as handsome trains as do its competitors. There has been a great improvement as well in the character of the Wagner sleeping coaches it has running between St. Louis and the seaboard of late.

The train men on the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western road are feeling somewhat sore that men are brought from other roads and given positions on trains which the men in the employ of the company are fully competent to fill and which they, through promotion, are entitled to. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road has just put in service one of four engines which are intended shall run from Alliance to Crestline, O., 100 miles, without stopping to take coal or water. The tanks of these engines have a capacity to hold 200 barrels of water and ten tons of coal.

H. Bimple, through a general change in divisions made by the Adams Express Company, becomes superintendent of the Adams express business over the Pennsylvania lines west of Columbus. J. Zimmerman, by the change, is dropped from the position, but remains in the empley of the company as special agent.

The management of the Lake Erie & West-ern road boast that although the roads running between Chicago and Indianapolis are disposed to freeze them out as a Chicago line, they, the Chicago & Atlantic and the L. E. & W., are the only roads which have brought the delegations from Chicago to visit General Harrison through on schedule time.

J. Charlton, general passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton road, who has made himself so popular with the ticket-agents from Maine to California, so bold a stand did be take in the matter of paying commissions, has just closed his fortieth year in railroad service. Nine years of the time he was in the freight department and thirty-one years in the passenger service.

Below is given the official statement of earnings for September of several Indiana roads Evansville & Terre Haute, \$76,007; decrease, as compared with corresponding month 1887, \$4,742. The Lake Erie & Western, \$224,479; increase this year, \$13.164. The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago, \$217.619; increase this year, \$3,273. The Cairo & Vincennes, \$65,838; increase this year, \$1.

Several times, of late, the Pennsylvania special has been late in arriving from the West. Waiting on connections at St. Louis is the cause. But once since the train was put on has the fault been with the Vandalia, and then a wrecked freight train delayed them. Under the instructions of Superintendent Hill, this train is not allowed to make up the time lost in waiting on connections, the schedule time of the train, stops deducted, being nearly fifty miles

Every man on roads in which Jay Gould is must be bonded for his good moral character and honesty. Before a man is taken by one of the guarantee companies his record for character must be carefully looked up, and then the guarantee companies occasionally get deceived.

They will not bend a man who can be called a drinking man. If he has atolen in one placed to

cannot get a bond for another. "Once a thief,

always a thief," is their principle. President Roberts, Vice-president McCullough, and the other officials of the Pennsylvania lines, who are on their annual inspection of their roads west of Pittsburg, will reach In-dianapolis at 5 P. M. to-day, and remain here over night and probably most of Wednesday, to enable them to attend the Union railway meet-

The Bee-line restored passenger rates eastbound yesterday, and the Pennsylvania lines take similar action to-day. The general passenger agents of the roads which have for some days past been slaughtering rates east-bound claim that it has been done under the guise of excursion business, therefore the ten days' notice of an advance in rates, to comply with the nterstate-commerce act, is not necessary.

The rumors of an early advance in rates in nearly all directions, those on grain not excepted, is good evidence that the railroad com-panies propose to get their share of the high price that the farmers will get for their wheat, and finding that they are going to have little to carry propose to make as much out of it as pos-sible. It is expected that an early advance in rates will be announced by all the granger roads west of Chicago. Wheat selling at \$1.25 a bushel at the termions can afford to pay a much higher rate than wheat selling for only 80 cents.

The Boonville Standard states: The officers of the new Vincennes, Oakland City & Owensboro railroad, held a meeting last Friday at De-Gonia Springs. It was there determined, it is understood, to build the road through DeGonia, leaving Boonville out in the cold. Whether or not this was in the nature of a bluff, is not known. John Cockrum, of this place, says, however, that the road will certainly be constructed through DeGonia, as it will cost \$52,000 less money. The Louisville Courier-Journal, Vincennes Commercial and Owensboro Messenger, all affirm that the road will be built through DeGonia Springs.

The Court Record.

Room 1-Hon, N. B. Taylor, Judge.
Thomas Kelly vs. Frank B. Ainsworth: account. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for

Jno. B. Mazelin vs. Amanda E. Albert et al; oreclosure. Finding and judgment for plaintiff for \$355.64 against Amanda E. and E. Alberts. Jno. R. Elder et al. vs. L. F. Zaiser et al.; from Smock, J. P. Verdict for plaintiff for

Room 2-Hon. D. W. Howe, Judge. Eli M. Long va. Wm. T. Wharton et al.; serv-P. Lieber Brewing Company vs. George Walter. Cause dismissed. Charles Lahey et al., vs. Mary O. Neal et al.; oreclosure. On trial by court.

New Suits Filed. Julia Alexander vs. Harry Alexander; divorce. Allegation, failure to provide and cruel treat-Laura Robinson, by next friend, vs. Fairland Franklin & Martinsville Railway Company; damages. Demand, \$5,000. Pauline Morgan, by next friend, vs. Fairland Franklin & Martinsville Railway Company; damages. Demand, \$5,000. Sarah J. Turner vs. Edward Turner; divorce. Allegation, failure to provide.

CRIMINAL COURT. State vs. Edward E. Hoffman; murder. On trial by jury.

THE record of cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla can never be completely written. The peculiar curative powers of Hood's Sarsaparilla are successful when everything else has failed. If your blood is impure your digestion out of order, try Heod's Sarsaparilla.

DON'T SCOLD

a man for groaning when he has Rheumatism or Neuralgia. The pain is simply awful. No torture in the ancient times was more painful than these twin diseases. But—oughtn't a man to be blamed if, having Rheumatism or Neuralgia, he wont use Ath-lo-pho-ros, when it has cured thousands who have suffered in the same way? It has cured hundreds after physicians have pronounced them incurable.

"The skill of five physicians could not cure me of Rheumatism which had settled in the bips, neck and shoulders. So intense was the pain that sleep was almost impossible. The first dose of Athlophoros gave me relief, and the third enabled me to sleep for four and a half hours without waking. I continued its use, and am now well."

REV. S. H. TROYER, New Albany, Ind.

Send 6 cents for the beautiful colored picture, "Moorish Maiden." THE ATHLOPHOROS CO. 112 Wall St. N.Y.

DIED.

BRISTOL-Anthony I. Bristol, at his residence, 264 North Illinois street, suddenly, Monday afternoon, at 5:30 o'clock. Notice of funeral hereafter. DARROW-Bob E., son of George S. and Jessie R. Darrow. Funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, from the family residence, 545 North Illinois street. Friends invited. Burial private.

TUTEWILER,

72 W. Market st .- Cyclorama Place - Telephone 216 SOCIETY MEETINGS.

A TTENTION. SIR KNIGHTS-RAPER COM-mandery, No. 1., K. T. Stated conclave in Masonic Temple, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. JACOB W. SMITH, E. C. WILLIAM H. SMYTHE, Recorder

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

RS. BULLARD'S CLASSES WILL MEET MON. M day afternoon to arrange for winter work. ARS. DR. ELLIS, ASTROLOGER, WHO UN I derstands and practices the science, and tells by the planets ruling at birth all you are, have been, or ever will be; where to go, and what to do for the best. If sick or in trouble, consult the Doctor at once. Office 23 East Michigan street.

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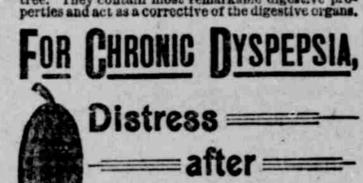
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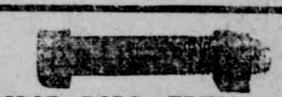
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